HOUSE TO HEAR CORN MARKET HIT BY STORM HOSPITAL NEEDS

Tornado Causes Restricted Trading.

OATS PRICE SLUMPS D. C. SITE POSSIBLE

Demand for Export Reported.

Chicago, March 29.—The corn market was dull today, trade being Buildings and Grounds will meet to- from the crowd, pressure of a vul-entirely local. The tornado of yes- day to take the first steps toward gar because selfish kind, which terday worked considerable damage. the result of local realizing, the deferred months closed easy to %c lower. March closed 1%c higher, a wlittle belated short covering being responsible for the advance.

Short Selling Dangerous. Little selling pressure was shown in the corn market except on the bulges, when some of the earlier buyers were inclined to accept profa little dangerous, because of the restricted trading. A little buying this was very little, owing to the crippled condition of the wires.

The report that the Quaker Oats of former soldiers dying of tuber- in 1911. Company had reduced their output 50 per cent owing to the lack of export demand for their product caused some late selling. The trade was no nare active than in corn because of the wire situation. There was little local pres-

sure, but one of the leading elevator interests was a persistent buyer of May on the break. This, many believed, was in the nature of removing hedges against resales of oats. Local cash sales of oats were 18,-000 bushels. Provisions closed lower, the market being rather quiet, due to wire

conditions and the labor troubles at

The Weather

Forecast. District of Columbia and Maryland:

day, fair, somewhat cooler; tomorrow fair, warmer; moderate west winds becoming Virginia: Fair, cooler; tomorrow fair warmer in west and north portions; erate west winds becoming variable.

Local Temperatures.

 Midnight
 56
 12 noon

 2 a. m
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8; 8 p. m., 21. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sanshine, 1.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8. Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature January 1, 1920, —127. temperature since Accumulated deficiency of ince January 1, 1920, -2.09.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1

Other Temperatures. Highest last ille, N. C... 64 48 48 0.28 ta, Ga..... 64 58 52 0 96 48 52 54 64 Atlanta, Ga...... 64
Atlantic City, N. J. 54
Baltimore, Md.... 76
Bismarck, N. Dak. 52
Boston, Mass.... 55
Buffalo, N. Y.... 40
Chicago, Ill.... 46
Cincinnati, Ohio... 54
Cheyenne, Wyo... 42
Cleveland, Ohio... 46 heyenne, Wyo.... New Orleans, La... New York, N. Y... Omaha, Neb..... Philadelphia, Pa... Phoenix, Ariz... Portland, Oreg Louis, Mo. Paul, Minn St. Paul, Minn..... 80 San Antonio, Tex.. 80 San Francisco, Cal. 76 Springfield, Ill.... 56

Wire Trouble as Result of Committee Will Consider Lack of Care for

Soldiers.

Fifty Per Cent Decrease in Investigation Being Made

Into Washington Location for Building.

passage of a bill to provide a measand most of the telegraph wires ure of relief from shortage of hos-were slow or out of commission. As pital facilities for former service of part." All that happened before, men suffering from tuberculosis, on and behind the stage last even-mental and nervous diseases. Members of the committee are Shakespeare was not Cohanized. practically unanimous in favor of some positive action by Congress in agers had added mountings, cos-

this respect, but anticipate difficulties with leaders opposed to further and lacking in the tawdriness that appropriations for hospitals. Will Consider D. C. Site. The committee this morning will a la Craig and Jones, nevertheless receive the report of the subcommit-tee on a site for such a hospital in

the District, and will probably call upon the Secretary of the Treasury for recommendations for specific sites in various States. Startling revelations as to the tem of staging; but not forgetting inadequate facilities with which of- of course to make the latest devices ficers of the Public Health Service of stage lighting add beauty such are forced to contend are to be as they did not dream of getting Oats were 1-8 to 3-4 cents lower. | laid before the House. Incidents when they began to tour together

> culosis in city hospitals, in almstions, sometimes being buried in Shakespearean players is politic in potters' field, are to be cited. Many Held for Insanity. he former soldiers and sailors suf- loves were tangled up with comic

> Health Service for favorable action cheek), then an audience seeing by Congress on the appropriation the play is thrice blessed. Miss of \$20,000,000 for additional hos- Marlowe's humor in her part is not

> Although Dr. Owen Copp. super-to be. What she used to do with intendent of the Pennsylvania Hos-her voice she now does in part by pital for the Insane, and other facial by-play. But Roland Buckexperts, have stated that 50 per stone, being younger, is still ro-cent of the former service men bustious as well as infectious, still could be cured with proper treat- the unrivalled interpreter of the necessity to enter public institu- and wench-philandering funmakers where inadequate and un- of the days that are past. trained personnel deprives them of Mr. Sothern, through most of the

A total of 12,400 beds, it is esti-Olivia, and ultimate inmate of a will shortly be required madhouse he claims attention for served in the army or navy. A the tragic not the comic that he is mingo with Mormon convictions. grand total of 30,660 beds, accord- at his best, as those who see him ing to Public Health Service offi- tonight in Hamlet will note.

Chief interest in Washington is centered in the report of the sub- the glorious speech of the plays inommittee on available sites for a telligently and carry off the parts Public Health Service Hospital in the District. This committee made a thorough

Wisconsin avenue.

through art.

work here.

the militia.

the village tonight.

hine known dead.

it was all they had.

Leeck today.

180 DIE: 500 HURT

BY TORNADOES THAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

National guard troops were on

the business districts left in ruins.

Reports of Looting.

special details of police were sent

to the devastated areas to assist

At Dunning, where the State hos-

Another detachment of troops

Home Saved by Prayer.

storm by prayer was told by Mrs.

Mrs. Leeck, "and little Marjorie at

once fell on her knees and com-

tornado coming on. It crashed with-

in ten feet of our house, but it was

not touched. A shed a few feet away was demolished."

Many of the homes destroyed were

Miss Lillian Vale was weeping

"I can't help crying," she sobbed. "It's my money-all I had in the

world. I have been saving it for

a long time and now it's lost. I

Imprisoned in Ruins.

Numbers of victims were rescue

today after being prisoner in the

ruins of their homes all night. Among

them were Mrs. Edward Laufen-

berger and her three children. In

searching the ruins of the Laufen-

berger home the police found the lifeless body of Elizabeth, 16 years old. Pinioned under the debris was

Mrs. Laufenberger, with her 4-yearold daughter, Virginia, in her arms. Two other children, Margaret, 7

rears old, and Beatrice, 5 years old,

were unconscious beside her. They were rushed to a hospital and their condition is reported serious tonight.

and the second section of the section

when she told of her loss.

lost a \$10 liberty bond, too."

those of the poor. The loss was not great in monetary value, but

How the home of G. A. Leeck at

"We saw the storm coming," said

Reports of attempted looting

Temporary Hospitals Examined. The buildings and grounds were formerly occupied by the National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. This school has since been reopened under the name of the Abby School in rented quarters at Sixteenth and Irving streets north-

The buildings of the National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences were continued as a hotel through the fall of 1918. When the armistice was signed it was then too late to reopen it as a school, and the buildings continued to be used for the housing of war workers to June, 1919, when the government took it over for use as a temporary hospital.

Insistence by some members of Wilmette today. These suburbs Congress on use of existing ineti- suffered a heavy death list and huntutions for care of tubercular pa- dreds of buildings were razed and tients among former service men is not feasible, according to Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, vice president of the Trudeau Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Red Cross Classes Popular.

The second series of Red Cross food classes being conducted at the Teaching Center in the Chapter House, 16 Jackson place northwest, was well attended at its initial session yesterday, Red Cross officials The classes are held at 11 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 7 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Miss Edith Allen is instructress. Practical demonstrations including purchasing, cooking, and serving of food by the students gives an added interest to the lectures, it is said.

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MONDAY THEATER OPENINGS

Loyal friends of an earlier day and a new group of playgoers who had foresworn hope of ever seeing the veterans, but who welcomed with delight the unexpected chance combined to fill the theater last evening at the opening of the So-A COHAN PLAYER thern-Marlowe Shakeaspearean sea-son. They were cordial at first, but not effusively so. Even Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe had to run the gauntlet of proved merit. years' retirement from the public stage to take up service for the men who fought in the war had not lessened the technical skill of the favorite players, then the ap-plause was as copious as it was discriminating. Recalls were many, and were responded to in a way not to destroy illusions created by the acting. There was no egoistic speechmaking preceded by pressure To an excellent cast the man-

tumes and settings that were new

often follows much touring. The

was far removed from that which

Irving and Mansfield gloried in in

their realistic day. Here Mr. Soth

the better possibilities of each sys-

Miss Georgia Caine, who is one of the ladies who assisted Mr. Cohan in revealing "The House That Jack Built," at the Nascenery, while not of the latest mode tional last night.

ern and Miss Marlowe have taken E. F. is "The Overseas Revue," feathe middle road; and they utilize turing Elizabeth Brice and Will Morrissey at Keith's this week. Sweet mademoiselles, M. P.'s, cognac, blithe Salvation Army lassies, gendarmes, "top kicks,"—they're all there against a background of buck privates.

From the preliminary skirmish The comedy of the "Twelfth show registers with the accuracy a run. First rate comedians and it is true, the chorus drops into fering from curable nervous and errors comes like balm to a soul lapses amply made up for by Will tic disaster. mental diseases, resulting from sick of current introspective drama Morrissey's backfire doughboy chat-

the criminal insane. Reports to the parts with humor exuding this effect have been made to officers of the American Legion who are co-operating with the Public Health Service for favorable action dance of the half-seas-over Yankee gob and a flery-blooded midinette. Though Miss Brice and Harold Whalen handle this number lightly, quite as infectious now as it used it savors heavily of the feverish atmosphere of the Montmartre of fiction. Jeanette Tourneur is the most witching of Madelons.

By 1924 the men will have been disfranchised and coerced into stayment, the patients are forced by clownish, sensual, coarse-humored ing home properly and attending to their household duties, according to son and Winnie Baldwin, which dethe care the government owes earlier scenes of the play, is a minor picts the millennium when the figure. But with the change of the troublesome male sex will have a dance number that seems hardly prim, stiff, conventional steward, been trained to Malvolio, into the deluded lover of ladylike manner. been trained to behave in a really

Aileen Stanley, a breezy, Blackeyed Southern maid, scored with the ably never wrote, and several othto provide adequate treatment for subtle playing that finally wins him "Alibi Blues," and "Bijingo," a care- ers not so likely to attain notice. tuberculosis patients alone who exclusive curtain calls. But it is in free ditty about a maid of San Do-

Splendid power of interpretation cials, will be needed within the next As of yore, so now, the managerial was shown by Eric Zardo, pianist, two years to care for the war dis-and playing ideals of these "stars" in several selections from Chopin, line including the softly interwoven. them excellent players, who can use the New O'leans vernacular, Walter Brower tells all about how to man-The atmosphere is reverent. Tradi- and company perform muscle-twistinspection of the temporary hospital tion is not spurned. The aim is ing stunts. Alfred Naess and his which has been established at 2650 art, and education of the public two pretty and nimble partners staged a miniature ice carnival Bobbe and Nelson talk maddeningly about cellars and revenue men.

Cosmos-Vaudeville.

A seven-act bill of varied vaude SWEEP EIGHT STATES ville features, with Dopothy Dalton's fine picture, "Black Is White," and Larry Semon's big laughmaker, "The Grocery Clerk," is winning \$10,000 for the immediate relief laughter and applause at the Cosmos Theater this week. The show opens with a pretentious number by of the victims in Chicago and vicinity. Scores of nurses and doc-Marie Hart, a singer with an exceptors were sent to visit homes where tionally fine voice, and the Saxoinjured were being cared for. Marour, a quartet of saxophonists, who quis Eaton, head of the Chicago are not only very good accompa-Red Cross, estimated \$100,000 would nists, but win quite a bit of applause be expended by the Red Cross in its for themselves. Faber and McGowan brighten up

the offerings with pleasing chatter of duty in Elgin, Melrose Park and many original lines and a dance well worth while, and Frank Wolf's comedy sketch, "Eggs Is Eggs," offers amusing dramatic diversion, while the Ziegler Twins, popular dancing stars, with an all-round orchestra man, who plays all sorts of reached the authorities today and instruments, make a fitting climax to the show. Others who help a lot are Trovato, the eccentric violinist; the Hunter Boys, in songs and compital for the insane is located and of the funniest "talk-back" numbers of the season. A Mutt and Jeff carwhere scores of building were wrecked, ghouls appeared before daybreak. Fifty police were rushed toon and the Pathe News complete the bill.

to the scene. The hospital escaped damage and 150 children were cared ENGLISH VOCABULARY for at the institution. Wilmette HAS GROWN STEADILY was placed under martial law. Companies I and K of the Eleventh

Infantry were maintaining order in "The English vocabulary has grown to great size," says Prof. Clark S. Northrup, of Cornell Uni-Many of the soldiers had seen overseas service. They described versity, one of the contributors to the scene as similar to those they The New Universities Dictionary found in the war devastated areas now being distributed by The Washington Herald to its readers: "the number of words found in Old was on duty at Melrose Park. The suburb had suffered the loss of seventy-five homes and there were nine known dead.

English literature does not exceed 20.000; recent dictionaries have listed more than 400,000, mostly of foreign origin. Yet most writers use

mainly English words.
"Shakespeare used 90 per cent of Melrose Park was saved from the English words; the English Bible contains 94 per cent; Milton 81 per cent; Addison 82 per cent; Tennyson 88 per cent. Most of our shortest and simplest words are of native

menced to pray. We could see the Floods of coupons continue pouring in for The New Universities Dictionary. The publishers have been ordered to keep a big supply bound and ready for emergency calls.

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Offer Agreements Again On April 6.

F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company ample of the same drastic producing o enter into an agreement concern "The House That Jack Built" ng wages, working conditions and labor policies with the trainmen of gathers distinction as the latest Cohan musical opus. It revealed some of its charms at the National the company, the differences be tween the two remain as unsettled today as they did when the demands last night, but Mr. Cohan will hardly let his new play stand as it is. Judged by "Irene" and "The New Dictator," the book of "The were first presented. However, Ham stated last night

House That Jack Built," credited to Otto Harbach, is an empty work will be presented to the company. that needs a vast amount of oxygen to restore its flagging energies, though touches of highly Cohan-esque satire, flashing here and there months, just that much less than the amount which the Public Utilithrough the dialogue are symptomatic of what may yet be done to that element of the production. In its present form, then, "The House That Jack Built" relies upon

a rather compelling trio of melodies a cast of competent amusement vendors, some blithe, gay dancing numbers, a scenic background of allur-ing color, and a fast, incessant tempo that carries a weak libretto over many a rough spot. It is not customary, of course, to

bestow particular attention to musical comedy books, yet there are signs that a new musical comedy era is dawning—an era in which the story takes higher rank than formerly-and this newer era is signalized particularly by plays of the "Irene" and "Dictator" order. The new Cohan play is that type of a piece. It is not a "Royal Vag- of fare. Three committeemen of abond;" it is a Cohanesque collec- Division 875 of the Amalgamated culosis in city hospitals, in almsNight" is one that any group of to the crashing finale, the service tion of songs, dances and atmosphere bound 'round a story of con- Railway Employes of America preselecting for a first performance of of a Browning machine gun. Once, ventional texture that concerns a rich youngster's love for his moth-Many Held for Insanity.

first rate modern comedies are so the rhythms of "Over There," and er's social secretary, a consequent once Miss Brice forgets herself and financial blow that makes him a terday revealed that over half of Shakeaspeare tells of Italians whose war." But these are forgivable in oil that narrowly averts roman-

By EARLE DORSEY.

Subjected to the manner of handtheir war experiences, are being confined in public institutions for for the parts with humor exuding Miss Brice sings Red Cross. Salmore than an aptly-titled, gardenspecies musical comedy with three good songs, several good players and some scenery. Cohan makes it far more than that, but the Cohan effort, as it stands today, is not worthy of that capable producing mind. It's a good show, but not a good Cohan show!

Louis Hirsch's score fails to reveal anything sensational, though its sixteen or more numbers include "Tom, Tom Toddle," a dance melody of pro- drills. nounced contagious qualities; "The Love Nest," the nearest to a theme the play affords; "Mary," introduc-"Visions of 1969," with Percy Brone ing a snatch from two fond old tunes of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" "Money, Money, Money," likely to prosper out of character When a Woman Exits Laughingly," a satiric number that Hirsch prob-

The cast bears the Cohan imprint, which assures a decent standard of technical ability. Jack McGowan. Zimmermann was delivered last last seen here in "The Little Blue night on "Motherhood." He em-Devil," brings unexpected appeal to phasized the influence of the mother the role of the youngster who lost on the mental and physical developfortune and went West to build ment of her child portable houses for newly-weds and ended up by striking oil. His voice handsomely. It is a co-operative age a wife. With the aid of a vi- evidenced a strong, melodic strain. production, not a competitive one. brating slack wire, Johnny Jones though he had difficulty synchroniz- this week, at 8 o'clock, in Carroll ing with the orchestra. The dramatic portion of his role was well with the freshness of a peach blossom and a winsome charm most pronounced. Charles Judels captivated the audience with a Gallic comedy characterization that included some fancy trilling. James Marowe was one of those testy characters so surprisingly funny by in-

WAGE PARLEY

Tis a brave scrivener who commits himself without reserve toward a Cohan play that experiments in the provinces. On Monday night Mr. Cohan will open with one kind of a play. By Thursday, it bears the same title and that's about all. Broadway, in time, sees a piece that resembles neither. "The Royal Vagabond" underwent such a metamorphosis: "The House That Jack Built" will probably be another example of the same drastic producing W. R. E. Co. Workers Will

With the refusal yesterday by W.

the company will again confer with representatives of the employes on April 6, when the same agreements Because the company faced a deficit in revenues amounting to \$1,100,000 during the past eighteen

ties Commission stated the company was entitled to receive in reverues, the men were told by President Ham that until the commission acted upon the request for fare increases nothing along the line of increased wages could be accomplished With regard to labor policies

President Ham stated that at present his company was working along War Labor Board, and would con-tinue to do so. The other item in the agreement - that of working conditions, cannot of course be dis cussed and agreed upon quickly President Ham stated, and wil naturally take time to be adjusted The men demanded 51, 54 and 56 cents an hour at the present rate Association of Street and Electric

NAVAL RESERVISTS PUZZLED ON STATUS

Organization of naval reservists n the District into battalions and training purposes ems to be threatened with failure This developed last night at the third meeting of the naval reserve officers at the Naval Reserve En rollment office, Tenth street and Pennsylania avenue southeast. Commander O. W. Wallis, aid to the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, presided. Many of the owners declared that

failure of the Navy Department to inform them of their status precluded them from taking part in Although most of the officers ex-

of their time to keep up an efficient naval reserve personnel, they ob jected to the weekly meetings with no results.

Rev. Zimmermann Begins Holy Week Addresses

The first of a series of Holy Week addresses by the Rev. Albert H Zimmermann was delivered last

general topic of the lecture series which will be delivered each night Institute Hall. A special children's hour will be observed Friday at Buys Block Where WOMEN WANT He Sold Papers



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A. M. ANDREWS. All the Horatio Alger heroes not exist only in fiction, Here is A. M. Andrews, Chicago and New York banker, who began life as a newsboy in front of the Chicago Herald Building. And just the other day he bought the

building to fulfill a prop When he was 16 he was told that he had tuberculosis and he must go away. "I'll come back and buy this building some day," he said. And he did. He is a multimillionaire, a perfect athlete, yatchtsman, and employs 8,000 persons, And he says: "Anyone can do the same thing if he will work and have faith in himself."

DIVORCED WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

(Public Ledger Service.) Norristown, Pa., March 29.—Mrs. Mary Weisser, of Pottstown, has been granted a divorce by the Montgomery County Court on the ground

Weisser obtained a divorce in Bluefield, W. Va., and married again. year ago.

D. C. ARBOR DAY

Federation Asks Commissioners to Set Day for Observance.

Washington should have an Arbor Day, according to members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the federation last night at the Harrington Hotel, the District Commissioners will be called upon to set aside a day to be devoted to tree planting each year.

The Sixteentm Street Heights' Club was admitted to membership, making a total of twenty-eighth women's clubs now represented by the federation.

The federation, acting upon a resolution offered by Miss Elizabeth Reese, of the educational departof the federation, voted thanks to the Senate committee for nvestigating the public schools.

Mrs. M. L. Danforth, of the Department of Justice, addressed the ederation on the plans to reduce the cost of living.

J. C. Suter, of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, spoke on the work of his organization and asked the support of the Federation of Women's Clubs in obtaining suffrage for the District and for obtaining new school also for buildings.

R. E. Burnham, of the water department, asked the support of the federation in conservation of

DECISION ON DRY LAW EXPECTED ON APRIL 19

A Supreme Court decision on the validity of constitutional prohibition is looked for April 19. Yes-Judges Swurtz and Miller ruled that terday the court recessed until he West Virginia divorce was void that date, and it was considered support when she applied for it a likely the final decision would then



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